

The EXCHANGITE



National Election Scoop!

Grant Macfarlane President

OCTOBER 1954

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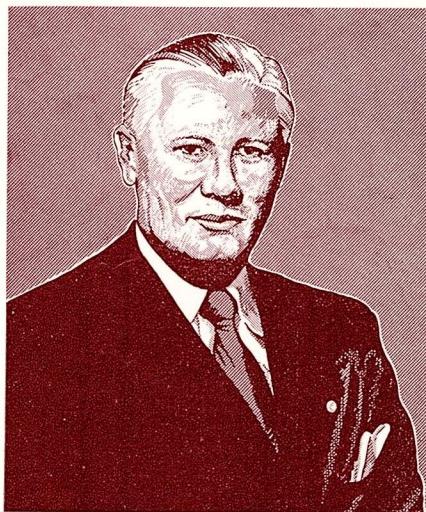
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HEROLD M. HARTER

Editor



THIS MONTH'S COVER is an artist's rendition of The National Exchange Club's brand new President, Grant Macfarlane of Salt Lake City, Utah . . . just elected at the 36th annual convention at Louisville, Ky. This cover, and alternative, were held in readiness, in order to bring you split-second election news from the convention. Biographical data on the new National President, follows on page 1.

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Grant Macfarlane, Utah, is Named New National President

Harold E. Mott Elected Nat'l Vice President

(News of the National President's election was flashed by long-distance phone, from Louisville, Ky., scene of the 36th annual convention of The National Exchange Club, to *The Exchangite*. Data, tentatively held, immediately was put on the presses, to bring you this story of the new President.)

Grant Macfarlane of Salt Lake City,

Utah, succeeded to the office of National President after serving during the past year as National Vice President of The National Exchange Club. His election took place at the 36th annual convention held at Louisville, Ky. He succeeds J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N.J.

New National President Macfarlane is a prominent member of the Utah State Bar Association, and also belongs to the American Bar Association. During 14 years of public service as a

Flash! Mott Elected!

Harold E. Mott of Washington, D.C., member of the National Board of Control, was elected National Vice President of The National Exchange Club at the 36th annual convention just concluded. He holds a law degree, is married, has three children, and has held office in several organizations to which he belongs.

member of the state legislature, he was president of the Utah state senate for four years.

This attorney also has served as a member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, and has been an active figure in civic and humanitarian movements in Utah for many

years. A World War I veteran, he is a member of the American Legion.

National President Macfarlane received his law degree in 1927, at the University of Utah. Born at St. George, Utah, in 1899, he received an A.B. degree from the University in 1920. He was married to Miss Lucie G. Langton in 1925, and they are the parents of five children.

Other offices held, include the post of Salt Lake county attorney for a number of years, and that of board chairman of the Council of State Governments. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Theta Phi fraternities. He has served as president of the Exchange Club of Salt Lake City, in addition to holding a number of national offices, and was also a president of the local Aviation Club. He also served at one time, as chairman of the U. S. Committee on Institutional Care for 11 Western States.

New First Family of Exchange. New National President Grant Macfarlane presents his family . . . including, from left (after the National President): Mrs. Macfarlane; their daughter Mrs. M. G. Halliday; their sons, Grant Jr., James L., Richard, and John. The first two sons, university graduates, are in law and in business administration respectively, and the others still are students.





C. D. Romick . . . "only a step to the moon."

AND AWA-A-A-Y WE GO!

It is open season this summer for "moon strokes," and new Martian theories.

Scientists from all over the world are training their telescopes on the big red sphere, since Mars during July came within 40 million miles of the earth — closest since 1941.

And at Innsbruck, Austria, representatives of the member organizations of the International Astronautical Federation gathered August 2-7, to present technical papers reporting the results of theoretical studies on flight into outer space.

Among those who attended this Congress is D. C. Romick, president of the Cleveland-Akron section of the American Rocket Society and a member of the National Space Flight committee. He predicted that unmanned space ships, which will park 300 miles over the earth and become a permanent satellite, can be closer than you think.

Ship Cost—\$4 Billion

"We are technically in position to start on the problem right now," Romick said. "After such unmanned satellite vehicles have been tested, resulting data should permit the design and construction of a man satellite. Ultimately, around four billion dollars and 30,000 men will be needed to complete the first man satellite."

From the satellite it will be comparatively only a step to the moon and a jump to Mars or Venus, the scientist contends, since getting into a satellite orbit is the most difficult step.

Romick predicts that 10 to 15 years

could do the job, if and when the venture proves economically sound or otherwise justifiable, and after a sincere coordinated effort is established.

One of the purposes of the Austrian convention, Romick said, is to contribute knowledge that might help justify the huge research program, and advance scientific knowledge to form a basis for it.

To Romick, who is on the missile project staff of the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, the problems are no more difficult than those he is helping solve everyday. . . "there's just more of them."

Space Flight is Reality

"Space flight can be calculated as accurately as an eclipse," the scientist added, "And it belongs in the realm of reality, not fiction."

At the Austrian conference, Romick presented a paper on space-ship design principles, and showed, as an example of these principles, drawings illustrating his idea of the space ship of the future — a torpedo-shaped atomic-driven speedster, designed to travel dozens of miles per second.

His address dealt with "Fundamental Kinetic Principles of Reaction Propelled Vehicles" which only the rocket experts will understand.

Romick says a rocket can now be built which will go two miles per second, so it is just a matter of building a "ferry" rocket, consisting of three of these, to attain sufficient speed to break out of the earth's atmosphere, and attain

satellite velocity.

"A height of over 500 miles is necessary to be sufficiently free of the atmosphere and about five or six miles per second will do it," he said.

"Beyond this, it's easy sailing," Romick added. "There's no longer the need to continuously fight the pull of gravity."

After the unmanned rocket has been licked, the scientists will then want to take a ride. This will be another step toward moon and Mars flights, and Romick says they're coming.

The first men to visit the moon will wear space suits like the ones built for jet flyers, to protect them against the hazards of extreme altitude, he said.

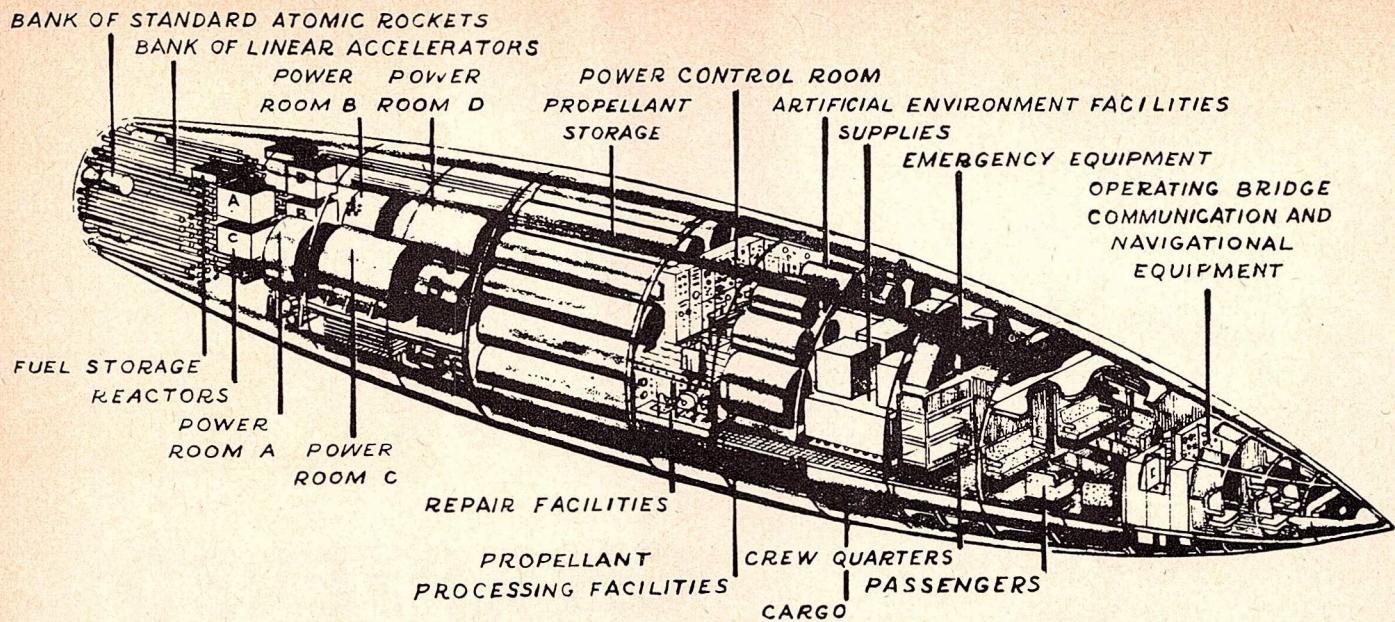
Many unique conditions will confront the traveler in space. The space explorer will be weightless, and therefore won't know which way is up or down. Also, if his space suit should be torn, he will suffer agonizing decompression.

Scanning some of the problems of being without gravity, Romick said that liquids will be drunk from "squeeze bottles" because they won't stay in a glass. Spoons will be useless, and tongs will take their place.

"If you touched something in space with a spoon, it would just float away," he asserted.

Rather Expensive Trip

If you are already figuring up your budget for a moon flight, you'd better see Romick's figures first. It's 238,857 miles out there, and if you traveled first class, as you most likely would, and used



This atomic-driven space ship of the future, is goaled to speed dozens of miles per second. A guided-missiles expert, D. C. Romick who is employed by Goodyear Aircraft, designed it.

the current commercial-plane rates, this would be at six cents per mile.

The fare one way, then, would be \$14,340 and the round trip \$28,680.

There's no time problem.

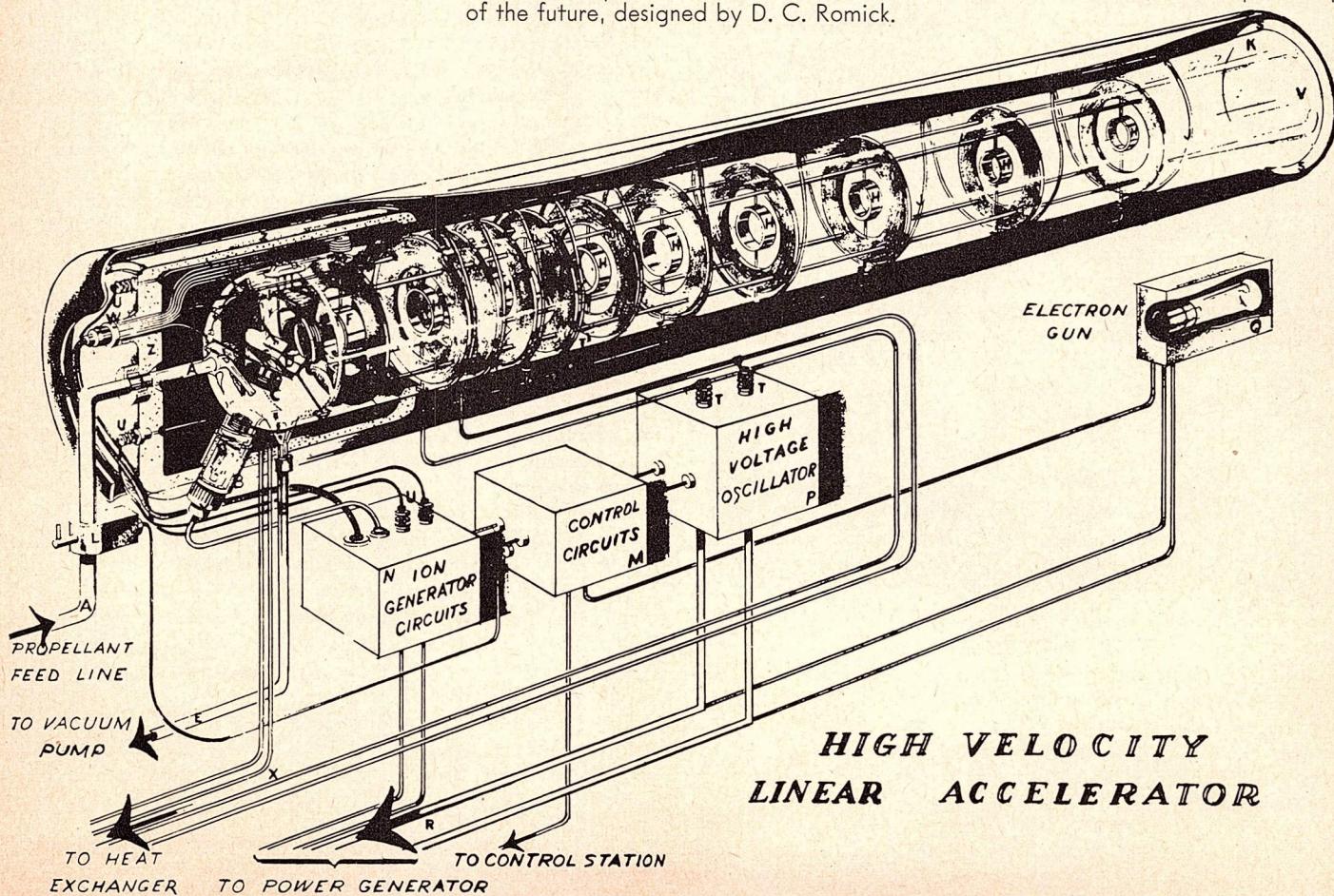
The moon would be only 3-1/2 days each way, with no waiting.

The Mars trip is a somewhat greater stickler. You won't get back to earth for more than two-and-a-half years. It takes eight-and-a-half months to go; more than a year of waiting, for the planet to swing into favorable position for the return; and eight-and-one-half months

for the return trip.

You'll want to wait, too, for the new Martian brochure which explains Schiparelli's "canali" and also the mysterious "blue envelope" which clouds the planet's surface. Scientists are compiling this brochure for you, right now.

Space Drive. One source of impetus for a space ship, is illustrated in this sketch which shows possible details of electronic drive. This is taken from the space ship of the future, designed by D. C. Romick.





Morgantown, N.C. M. L. Patrick, left, chairman of the Youth Study Panel of the National Committee on Education, presents its charter to this new Club's president, Harry F. Gericke, at ceremonies attended by many North Carolina Exchangites.

CHARTERED

in Unity for Service



Chehalis, Washington. Howard F. Hulet at right, National Regional Vice President, hands over the charter which is expected to start things "perkin" in Chehalis." Receiving it is President Arnold J. James, in front of the giant percolator which set the theme of the meeting.

EDFORD TOWNSHIP, MICH. Dorr J. Gunnell of Lansing, member of the National Board of Control, presented this new Exchange Club's charter to President Rudolph Hasselbach, at ceremonies accompanied by a dinner and entertainment. More than 100 new Exchangites and their guests witnessed the presentation. Representatives came from the Exchange Clubs of Monroe, Toledo (Ohio), West Toledo, North Toledo, East Toledo, Dundee, Ann Arbor, Adrian, Tecumseh, Battle Creek, Detroit, Pontiac, Sturgis, and Lansing.

National Board Member Gunnell emphasized that Exchange Club ideals are the best answer to "the ruthless secret police and the determination for world domination" of Communist ideology. Despite Red aims, America will live, he said, as long as Americans have "the courage, the will to work, and the faith of our forefathers."

Elbert M. Wilmot of Pontiac, state president, welcomed the new group to the Michigan Exchange Clubs.

Kenneth W. Hildenbrand of Monroe, District Governor, presented National Service Awards to the Exchange Club of West Toledo, and to Committeemen Harry Wuerfel (past president) and Donald Kinney, for sponsorship. The Exchange Club of West Toledo gave the new Club a bell-and-gavel set. Another gift for the new group, was a silk American flag complete with standard, presented by the Exchange Club of Toledo.

The ceremonies were held at Bedford Rural Agricultural High School. Students from the high school presented acts of vaudeville, demonstrating a great deal of skill and showmanship.

Club President and Mrs. James E. Reedy and the remainder of the contingent from Monroe, were celebrating President Reedy's, as well as the new Club's birthday. This notable group, in addition to District Governor Kenneth Hildenbrand, included Vice President and Mrs. L. S. Hayden, Secretary J. J. Valade, and Exchangite and Mrs. William J. Sanphilip. Another birthday celebrity at the party, was the new-Club president's wife, Mrs. Hasselbach.

Dr. Costas S. Alvanos, president of the Club in West Toledo, was among the special guests. Some of the other notables present, included Immediate Past State President William M. Strickland of Ann Arbor; Dr. Clarence V. Hungate of Detroit,

state treasurer; Henry W. Baker of Battle Creek, state secretary; and La Verne F. Scanlan of Battle Creek, member of the state board of control.

James J. Ford is vice president of the new Club; Willis A. Snyder is secretary, and Walter R. Frederick, treasurer. Other members of the board of control, are Samuel N. Sullivan, Harry Newcombe, Martin Warner, Lynn A. Powers, Harold Hiser, and John H. Lowe.

A LEDO, ILLINOIS. "Excellent presentation speech, good entertainment and good decorations" was the description which immediately followed the charter meeting of the new Exchange Club of Aledo.

Henry N. Marshall of Galesburg, member of the National Board of Control, gave the principal address as he presented this new Club with its charter. Many guests joined with charter members in the party held at the Oak View Country Club. Visiting Exchangites came from Clubs at Davenport (Iowa), Moline, Galesburg, Monmouth, and East Alton.

Erwin E. Latowsky, state president, gave the new Club a bell-and-gavel set on behalf of the state Clubs, and Henry Smith, president of the Exchange Club of Monmouth, sponsor, gave the new group an American flag. In turn, the sponsoring Club was presented with a National Service Award Banner for its efforts in forming the group. Also for sponsorship work, Lapel Emblems went to Committeemen Robert Miller and Robert T. Rawson. National Board Member Marshall made these presentations.

Dr. Charles Lauder of Monmouth, also spoke, as part of the charter program. Samuel E. Turner is president of the new Club, and other officers include Dr. William L. Beer, vice president; Secretary James A. Stroud; Treasurer David Lawson; and these other members of the board of control; Glen H. Blythe, William M. Hayman, William H. Longley, John Keating, Robert N. Long, and Charles Monson.

B ROOKLINE, MASS. More than 100 persons, including representatives from many Exchange Clubs in Massachusetts, gathered to enjoy the chartering ceremonies of the new Exchange Club of Brookline.

A delightful dinner and a dance added excitement to the important evening.

Despite the fact he had to arise from a sick bed to perform the ceremony, Charles W. Proctor of Worcester, was on hand to present the new Club's charter to President William H. Burke. Exchangite Proctor is a past member of the Commerce and Industry Study Panel of the National Committee on Education, and also a past District Governor. The Club received an American flag as a gift from the Massachusetts State Exchange Clubs, presented by Immediate Past State President Cyril N. Angell.

The dinner-dance was held at the Hampton Court Hotel on a Saturday evening. Robert W. Katz acted as both toastmaster and meeting chairman. Selectman George V. Brown, Jr., welcomed the new Club to the Town of Brookline, largest town in the United States, if not in the world, with this form of government.

Other initial officers of the Club are Vice President William W. Russell, Secretary Herbert C. Waxler, Treasurer Ralph A. Farnham, and these added members of the board of control: Kenneth A. Young, Leo I. Brown, Fred J. McCarthy, Charles G. Peterson, J. Stanley Lee, and Dr. Edward T. Ryan, Jr.

C HEHALIS, WASHINGTON. A giant coffee pot labeled "Perkin' Things Up in Chehalis," launched the new Exchange Club of Chehalis at its charter meeting. The official chartering party was held on a Saturday evening, featuring a dinner complete with music, and a dance. The giant "perc"

had a lid which jumped up and down, constantly emitting steam!

The new Club's bulletin is called "The Percolator," and it also carries the theme of "Perking Things Up in Chehalis."

National Regional Vice President Howard F. Hulet of Seattle, presented its charter to the new Club. It was accepted by Club President Arnold J. James. Extension Supervisor Don D. Culver, a member of the National Secretary's staff, presented National Service Awards to the Exchange Club of Centralia, and to Committeemen Raymond N. Simpson and George R. Reynolds, for sponsorship. A Banner was given to the Club, and the committeemen received Lapel Emblems.

Communism has gained headway in the world, at the rate of 1,000 square miles a day since World War II, Supervisor Culver told the assemblage, appealing to the audience to look, listen, and read carefully, but above all "to think for yourself."

President Gus Tillman of the sponsoring Club, gave the new group a bell-and-gavel set. In turn, President James presented a baseball trophy to Centralia, which had just won an inter-Club contest.

Other officers who took their places at this highly successful meeting, included Vice President Al W. Bardell, Secretary Ralph E. Mael, Treasurer Earl Hitchcock, and these additional members of the board of control: Clinton T. Sturtevant, James W. Hawkins, B. W. Kasprowski, Roy W. Wolf, Willard W. Brown, and Howard H. Holt.

T ORRANCE, CALIF. Delicious fried chicken and a live dance band added excitement to the chartering ceremonies of this new Exchange Club. Held at the Western Club at Gardena, the meeting was attended by 160 members and their guests.

Exchangites came from Inglewood, Westchester-Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, South Bay, Culver City, South Gate, Hollywood, Compton, Santa Monica, La Canada, and Bakersfield.

Wilson H. Rutherford of Alhambra, member of the National Extension Committee, presented the new Club with its charter. District Governor Martin L. Conley of Westchester-Los Angeles, presented National Service Awards to sponsors of the new group; the Exchange Club of South Bay received a Banner, and Committeemen Erville L. Crumm (president) and J. Emery Stromberg (past president) were given Lapel Emblems.

Lawrence E. Montgomery of Van Nuys, member of the state board of control, gave the new group a bell-and-gavel set on behalf of the State Exchange Clubs. President Crumm presented the Torrance Exchangites with an American flag from the sponsoring Club.

Fred J. Burmester of San Bernardino, vice chairman of the Youth Study Panel of the National Committee on Education, was one of the many prominent Exchange Club members who attended the meeting.

A. D. Wiweke is the new president; Rex D. Hayes is vice president, Donald E. Whann is secretary, and John W. Walti, treasurer. Other board-of-control members include Theodore E. Halloway, John D. Robertson, Joe Bellante, William E. McGowan, Jerry Clarke, and Albert E. Huggins.

HEY, THERE!

UPTOWN LONG BEACH, CALIF. The traffic situation from a law-enforcement viewpoint, provided a program for this Exchange Club. Officer Bill Meyers, director of public relations for the police department, painted the police-department's side of the picture for Club members.

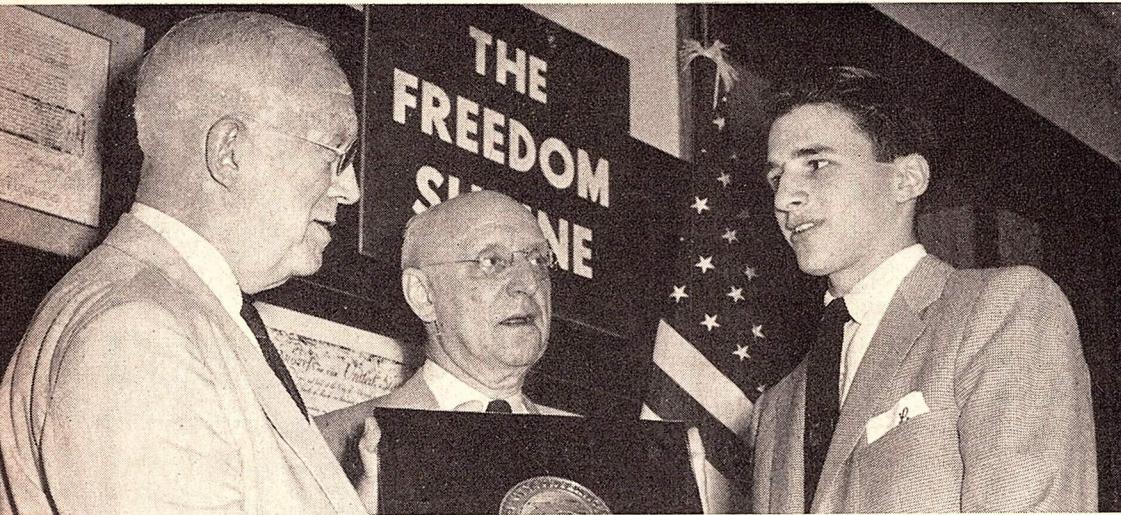
Fontana, Calif. (Right) This Club presented a Freedom Shrine to its local high school, and these dignitaries are displaying some of the noted contents. District Governor Willard White (left) and President-elect Marshall Lollier hold the title-sign, while School Librarian Alma Polk and Club President Clark Rogers, hold one of the documents.

Loop-Mobile, Ala. (Below) Robert A. Vogeler, at left, nationally famous authority on Communism, dedicated the Freedom Shrine which this Exchange Club unveiled at Murphy High School. Others shown are (l to r) President Joe Brunner, State President Ashton Albert, and Exchangite Joe Langan, city commissioner. Past President H. H. Harwell was program chairman.



THE FREEDO

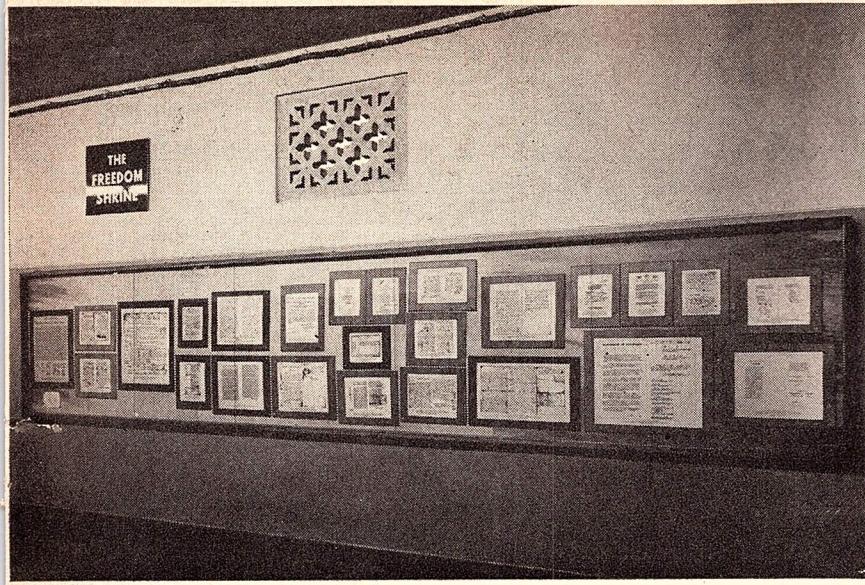
"Blueprint"



Albany, N.Y. (Left) Committee Chairman James M. Brown, at left, and Principal Stanley E. Heason, center, chat with Student President Lawrence Gaenzle, following the Exchange Club of Albany's Freedom Shrine presentation to Albany High School.



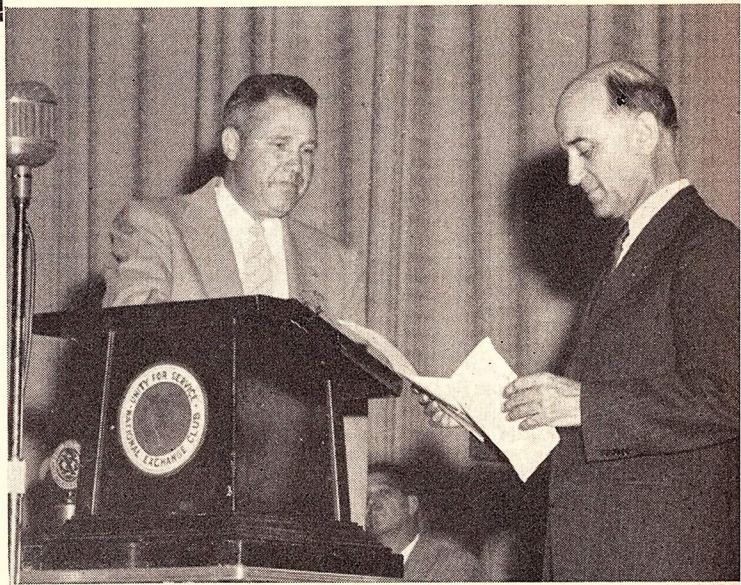
Easton, Pa. (Left) Students Rodney McClay and Louis Minotti (l to r) get a close look at these documents from the Freedom Shrine which President Fred S. Conine (right) presented to Easton High School, on behalf of the Exchange Club of Easton.



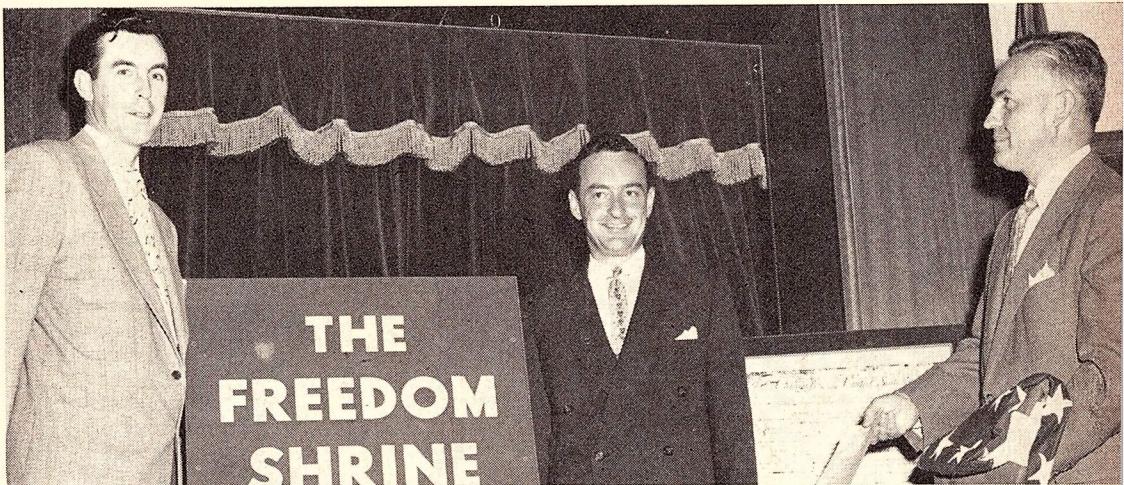
Miami, Florida. (Left) Many members and friends of the Exchange Club of Miami, pitched in to build this glass-front case for a permanent dustproof display of the Freedom Shrine which this Club presented to Miami Senior High School. Secretary Winton H. Beck, Past President Roy A. Perry, District Governor Ray Drexler, and Exchangites Harry Lawson and Ronald Mills, are a few of those who helped.

Lynchburg, Va. (Below) The magnificent new E. C. Glass High School received a Freedom Shrine from the Exchange Club of Lynchburg. Here is the moment of presentation, as Principal L. H. McCue, Jr., (an Exchangite) prepares to thank Club President E. Joe Howerton.

M SHRINE *for Liberty"*



Lewiston, N.Y. (Right) President James E. Canavan gives a Freedom Shrine on behalf of the Exchange Club of Lewiston, to Lewiston-Porter Central High School, as Principal Tobias J. Collins, at left, accepts. New York's Representative William E. Miller, center, was principal speaker at the ceremonies.

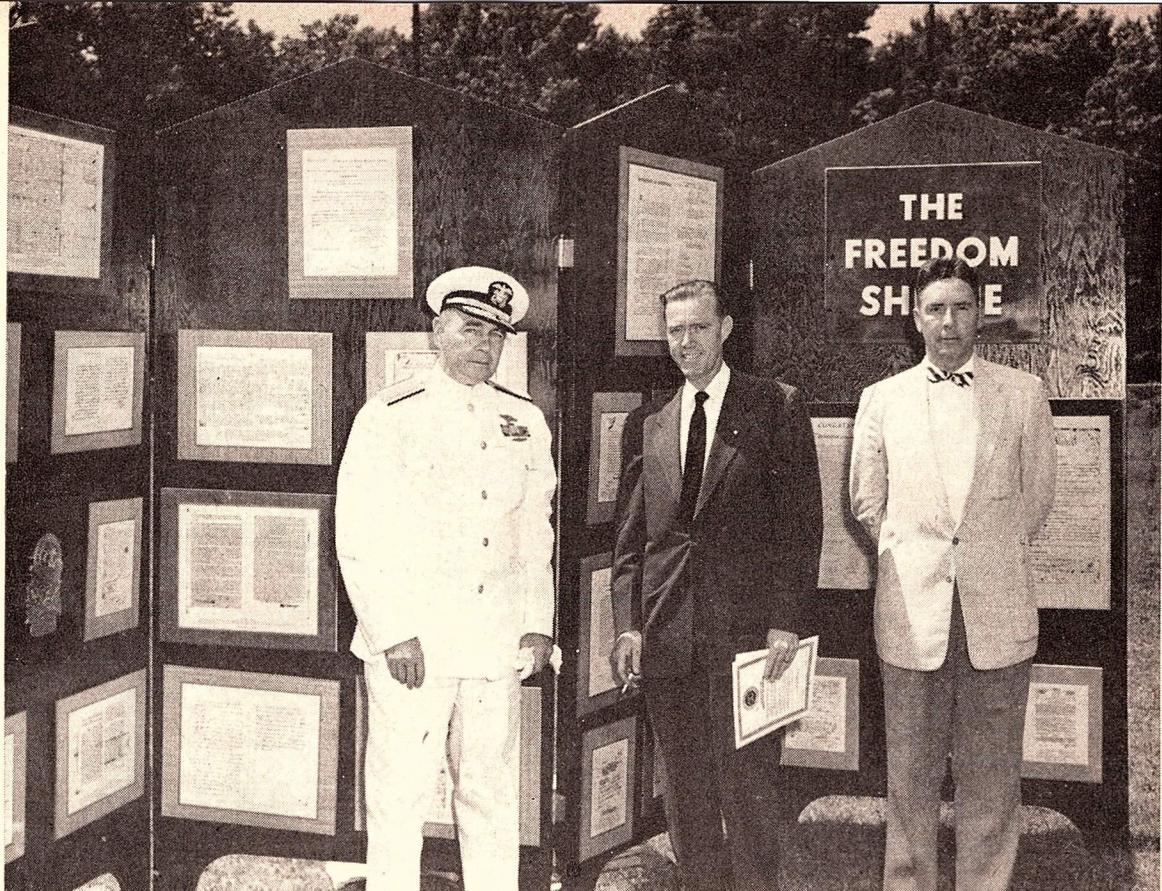


Fremont, Ohio. (Right) A double presentation of Freedom Shrines took place when the Exchange Club of Fremont honored both St. Joseph's School and Ross High School, with Past National President Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, former Governor of Ohio, featured as speaker. Pictured (l to r): the Rev. William Friesmonth, principal of St. Joseph's School; Past National President Cooper; School Superintendent Allan E. Rupp; and Club President Merle E. Dustin.



THE FREEDOM SHRINE

(continued)



St. Andrew's Parish, S.C. "A positive step in our fight against Communist aggression," was Rear Adm. H. H. McLean's description of this Exchange Club's Freedom Shrine presentation at which he was principal speaker. The commandant of the Sixth Naval District, introduced by Past National President Harold A. Petit, spoke before 1,200 students and guests. "We need such visible reminders as these to keep us from faltering before we reach permanent peace," he added. With him, above, are Club President Richard E. Bradham, center, and School Superintendent C. E. Williams. St. Andrew's High School band, the school glee club, Boy and Girl Scouts, and a U.S. Navy Band added excitement to the impressive ceremonies.

Golden Deeds

PICTURED AT RIGHT:

Crookston, Minn. Chief Justice Roger L. Dell of the Minnesota Supreme Court, left, presented this Exchange Club's Golden Deeds Award to Miss Mae M. Ridout, at a banquet attended by 250 persons. President Robert Peterson is second from right, and Secretary-Treasurer Ralph M. Keeley at right.

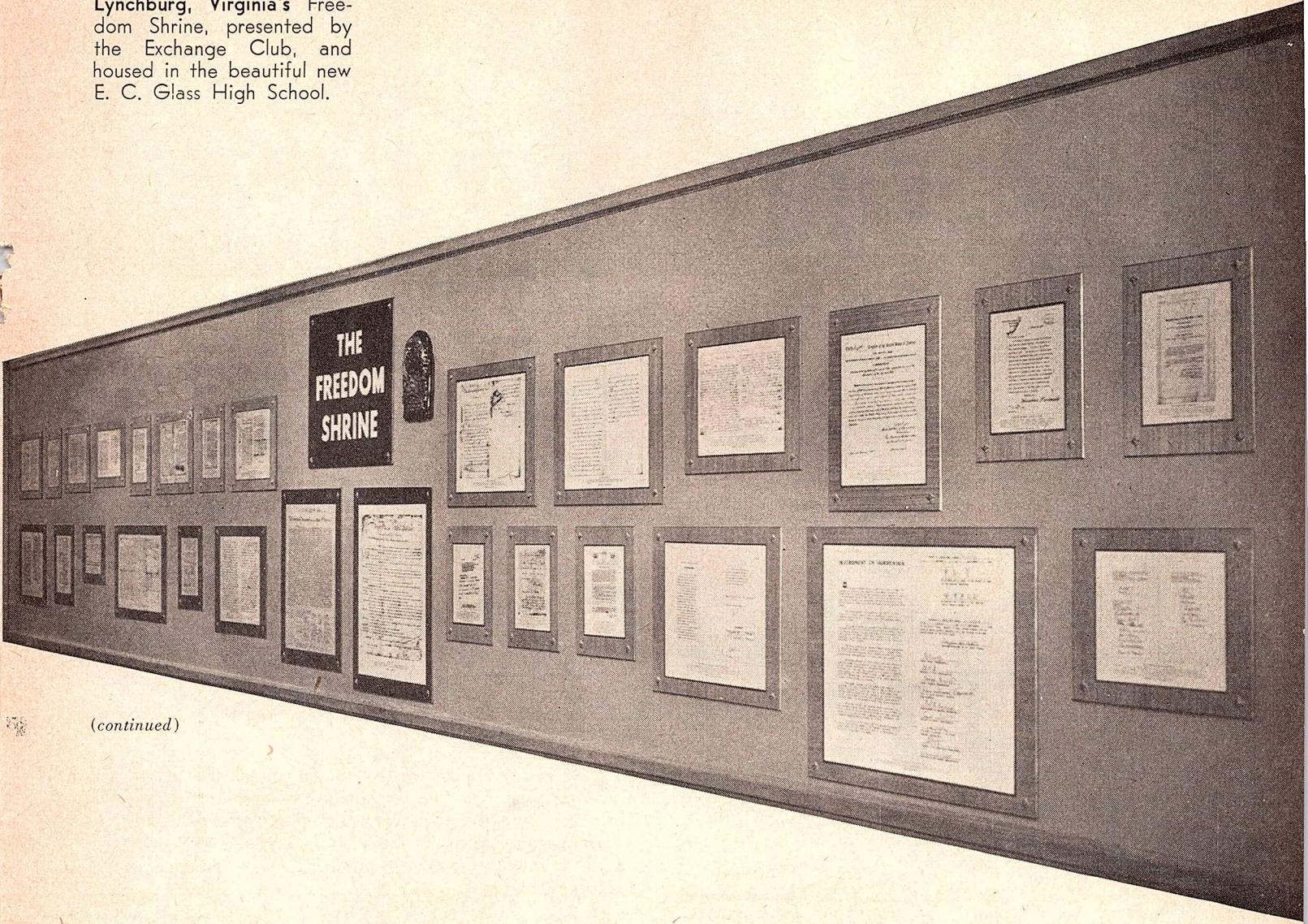
Beaumont, Texas. This Exchange Club's annual Golden Deeds Award went to Ray Baird, seated center, who is signing the Club's Book. A YMCA secretary, he has spent 28 years in work for youth. Other Award winners are (l to r): Attorney A. D. Moore; A. W. Schlesinger, operator of a home for the aged; Mrs. J. Frank Keith, philanthropist; Mrs. Lena Milam, school district music teacher; Miss Mary Campbell, retired school teacher; and T. N. Whitehurst, insurance executive.



SAN DIEGO, CALIF. For his work for the FBI on the West Coast, Norman Lloyd Hamlin received a Book of Golden Deeds Award from the Exchange Club of San Diego. Discussing Communist retaliation, Investigator Hamlin says, "CP leaders work through their dupes who are many times well-to-do persons in the various communities. These are whispering campaigns, and propaganda drives more powerful than any direct physical violence could be."



Lynchburg, Virginia's Freedom Shrine, presented by the Exchange Club, and housed in the beautiful new E. C. Glass High School.



(continued)

COLUMBUS, GA. A Sunday afternoon saw the presentation of a Freedom Shrine to the Muscogee County School District. The Exchange Club of Columbus gave this display because of a desire to be of service to "present and future generations of Columbus residents." This was noted in the printed program accompanying the ceremonies.

The program was donated by a local stationers' firm, and the well-worded text went on to invite all readers to examine the Freedom Shrine documents, and invite others to see them. They are permanently placed at the local library.

Club President Jeff Dykes made the presentation. Superior Court Judge T. Hicks Fort gave the principal address.

SEATTLE, WASH. The boy who was first-place winner in the Hearst Newspapers Tournament of Orators, was the deciding factor for which high school in Seattle would rate the first Freedom Shrine presented by the Exchange Club of Seattle. George Hill, winner, is a student at Lincoln High, so Lincoln was chosen.

Club President Charles L. Sayre made the presentation. Attorney General Don Eastvold delivered the dedicatory address. The outstanding young orator, George Hill, accepted the Freedom Shrine for the school.

Special guests on the platform included the school-board president, Exchange Club officials, representatives of the armed services, and the press.

WALLINGFORD, CONN. A large gathering of students and faculty witnessed the presentation of a Freedom Shrine by the Exchange Club of Wallingford, to Lyman Hall High School.

Past National President William P. Spear of Hartford, Conn., gave the principal address. He was introduced by Club President Vincent A. Burbach.

The Star Spangled Banner, Pledge to the Flag, Scripture reading, and the Lord's Prayer, were other features of the program. The ceremonies concluded with the school song rendered by the student assembly. The program was a morning event.

KNOXVILLE, TENN. The Freedom Shrine program of this Exchange Club, was greatly expanded by introduction of an essay-writing contest. City high-school students were the participants. Short essays were written on "What The Freedom Shrine Means To Me."

A winner from each school, was selected from the anonymous essays. The finalists among these, were chosen by public-spirited citizens serving as judges. The Club gave U.S. Savings Bonds as first and second prizes, and also awarded a plaque to the first-place winner's school.

School authorities praised the Freedom Shrine competition as the "most interesting and worthwhile contest conducted in the Knoxville schools."



Norwood-Birmingham, Ala. Battling to a draw are these experts, in a game at the Recreation Center sponsored by this Exchange Club. Left to right, Chairman Jim Chappell of the Club's Youth Committee, Elaine Chesnut, and President Owen Wright.



Mebane, N.C. This Exchange Club was host to the Exchange Club of Graham (N.C.) as a reward for Graham's winning of an attendance contest between the two Clubs. Shown (l to r) are: State President Lee Settle of Mebane; Club President James Albright of Graham; Attendance Chairman Swain Wilkinson of Mebane, with resolutions conceding defeat; Attendance Chairman Ike Thompson of Graham; Club President Robert Compton of Mebane; and District Governor Larry Seibert of Leakesville, principal speaker.

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MANKATO, MINN. Howling jets and buzzing gas models soared and dived before 2,500 spectators at this Exchange Club's annual model airplane meet. Free flight, speed, stunt, glider, and combat events featured 150 planes, owned by 62 entrants. Past President Cornelius Votca awarded trophies to the winners.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXCHANGE CLUBS. These Clubs sponsored the annual California Model Airplane Championships, which were presented by the Exchange Clubs of Inglewood and Westchester. Host was the U.S. Marine Corps Air Facility at Santa Ana. Hundreds of contestants took part in the three-day meet.

MICHIGAN STATE EXCHANGE CLUBS. "Wind played hob with the entries," says the report of the Detroit area Exchange Clubs' 22nd annual model airplane meet. More than 500 model planes participated in the courage-demanding contests. Gusts of 35 miles per hour, whisked two planes on impromptu international flights. They jumped from Dearborn to Canadian territory, 15 miles away, where they were retrieved. Each carried fuel for only 15 seconds of powered flight. Neither was damaged. The two contestants had the misfortune of achieving the amazing flights on practice flights rather than in the actual contest. The biggest one-day crowd in the meet's history, more than 9,000 persons, watched 243 game plane-owners strive in 11 contests. Many Clubs in the state cooperated in the event.

WAYCROSS, GA. This Exchange Club is rightfully proud of a multitude of honors carried home from the Georgia State Exchange Clubs' Convention. In addition to the fact that the new state president, Al Jacobson, is a Waycross Exchangite, the Club was commended for showing the greatest membership increase of the year in Georgia. Also, another Club member, Ray Pope, received District Governor Erin Johnson's annual award for performing the most outstanding service to Exchange. Ray Pope is a past state president.

NORWOOD-BIRMINGHAM, ALA. A feature article by Exchangite Joe Campbell, rendered high praise to the Exchange Club of Norwood for its sponsorship of youth activities. Members' hard work and personal time were poured into these projects, in order to promote wholesome recreation. A bleak bare plot of land was turned into a popular park,

and a gloomy basement became a lively meeting-place. Funds have been raised by an annual Bid-for-a-Kid Barbeque attended at the park, by thousands of interested citizens.

PONCE, PUERTO RICO. Two-hundred youngsters had a wonderful time, thanks to the Exchange Club of Ponce's annual Sunshine Special this year. A whole day at the beach was enjoyed by all. The Club also has donated a \$3,000 gymnasium to the city.

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. The Sunshine Special given by this Exchange Club was a "howling success," says its report. Fifty boys were taken by bus to see the Yankees-Philadelphia baseball game. Three members went along. The agency from which the boys' names were obtained, expressed written gratitude for the outing.

READING, PA. A completely equipped darkroom has been given to the Berks County Boys' Home, by the Exchange Club of Reading. District Governor Edward R. Cammarota reports that this darkroom contains printers, enlargers, developers, and all the necessary equipment for a complete unit. The room was informally dedicated at a banquet attended by 94 Club members and boys. Afterward, the boys entertained their "uncles" with exhibitions of wrestling, boxing, music, and a magic show, followed by a tour of the Home.

EAST NASHVILLE, TENN. Business and professional men, members of this Exchange Club, rolled up their sleeves, and washed any taker's car free of charge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. one day recently. All takers made contributions to the Club's youth fund with which the local Sea Scouts are sponsored. Political candidates and two pretty high school girls added interest to the car-washing jamboree. The Club's Sea Scouts constitute the only troop of this kind in Middle Tennessee, and funds went to make a boat acquired for them, seaworthy. Other Club plans include a Freedom Shrine presentation to a local school, following last year's similar presentation.

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH. A tremendous Sportsman's Exposition and Fair raised funds for this Exchange Club's projects. It opened with a Grand Parade which led to great Racetrack Park where the event was held. It included boat races, hydroplane racing, archery contests, pistol, trap and skeet shooting, coon dog races, and many other outdoor



Michigan City, Ind. Listening to the telephone voice of National Secretary Herold M. Harter of Toledo, Ohio, are these members of the Exchange Club of Michigan City. National Secretary Harter was invited by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, to participate in this demonstration of direct dialing from Michigan City to Toledo. After he was reached by dialing of a phone on a table in the above room, his voice was amplified for easy listening by the members.



Atlantic City, N.J. Winner of the 1954 "Miss Atlantic City" Contest was Marilyn Ross, sponsored by the Exchange Club of Atlantic City. The Club credits Exchangite Joseph Prager with "discovery" of the winning Miss Ross for entry on a slate of 18 candidates, sponsored by various civic groups.

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features. Death-dodger auto races provided plenty of other thrills, and a Wild West show performed which included a troop of fullblooded Iroquois Indians. Television stars, too, added excitement and glamour to this fifteen-acre jamboree. Hundreds of exhibits were shown, prizes awarded, and souvenirs distributed, for one of the finest accomplishments in this line ever held.

CHARLESTON, S.C. Once again the annual Boy Scout Circus sponsored by this Exchange Club, made big news. Cubs, Scouts, Explorers, friends and relatives—some 10,000 strong—created an impressive panorama at the Johnson Hagood Stadium as 2,200 boys participated in contests, games, outdoor exhibits, and Indian dancing. The preparedness theme in Scouting was emphasized by a mock air raid, during which three C-119s roared over the darkened area, set off explosions on the field, and were followed by Scouts setting up first aid and caring for casualties. About 7,800 spectators watched the Circus, which was preceded by a huge parade.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. The Vine Street Orphanage was left behind, as Chattanooga Exchangites picked up the youngsters of the home and rolled off for the annual Sunshine Special. Members, their wives, and own children all combined to make a mighty motorcade leading to Lake Winnepeaukah. The 35 orphans netted a full day of fun.

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. This Exchange Club was host to members of the Exchange Club of Ocean City (N.J.), with National President J. Benjamin Brick appearing as a surprise guest at the inter-Club meeting. The surprise visit, described by the *Pleasantville Press* as one of the evening's highlights, enabled President Edward A. Hildebrandt to extend congratulations to the National President upon his recent receipt of the Atlantic City Press Club's 1953 achievement award.

MCCORMICK, S.C. Personal attention from the Exchange Club of McCormick, showed a woman, who is a native of Austria (and sister of a local resident), that life in America is good, though the woman had been "forewarned" that she should not come to this country in the interest of her personal welfare and in view of deplorable living conditions. The Club arranged a one-day tour for the woman's short stay, including visits to schools, churches, business firms, a textile plant, local homes, and community highlights,

and are confident the tour blotted out the propagandic information she had received about this nation's condition.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO. "First Club in the world" officially to recognize a television program, is the Exchange Club of San Juan's most recent claim to fame. The Club received special commendation from television authorities for its recognition of a program which featured Quiz Kids. As

First Again

Do you recall the Gyro-Glider article on the inside back-cover of *The Exchangite* last May—the glider which comes in a make-it-yourself kit, and can be launched from any countryside road? *Popular Science*, months later, featured this same glider on its July cover, with an article on pages 98-101. *Flying* magazine has picked it up too, running it in a recent issue.

part of the commendatory action, one of the Club's meetings was televised. During the TV session, principal speaker was Webster Pullen, vice president of the National City Bank of New York. During this time too, several new members were inducted.

BONITA SPRINGS, FLORIDA. This active Exchange Club won a victory when State Road Department engineers sent word that the Club's urgent request that they abandon a plan for change of Route 41, had been granted. Many local citizens joined in the Club's organization of a movement to keep the Route in its present location. This Club also decorated a room for a local hospital, contributed to the hospital's building fund, put in 66 complete street-sign posts, paved a beach parking lot, installed a watering system for the community park, and raised funds through a successful fish-fry which wound up its three-month fishing tournament.

COLUMBUS, OHIO. Club President C. D. Wikoff was honored by his fellow Exchangites, at a special party in the Town and Country Room of the Neil House. An engraved plaque was presented to him, signifying outstanding service to the Exchange Club during his 20 terms as Club secretary, in addition to service as a state vice president. He now is serving his second term as president.

Among the honors accorded to him was a letter of commen-



Washington, D.C. More than 10,000 persons watched the ninth annual National Capital Model Air Show sponsored by the Exchange Club of Washington, with **The Washington Evening Star**, and District VFW. In the all-day meet, 392 contestants competed in 30 events, under sunny skies, for the trophies which Club President F. C. Schneider here holds. His Club, together with the Exchange Clubs of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., and Alexandria, Va., donated the trophies.



Vallejo, Calif. It's trophy-time for these winners in the Exchange Club of Vallejo's tenth annual Marble Tournament, with the champion's crown won for the first time, by a girl (right). Center is Club Treasurer R. P. Heffernan, with Past President Robert G. Wade. Some 450 younger fry participated in the day's shooting.

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dation from National Secretary Herold M. Harter, for his fine service in the fifth oldest Exchange Club in existence.

MOBILE, ALA. An annual Sunshine Special was carried out by this Club, and is now planned to be an annual event.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. Sponsorship of a circus has enabled this Exchange Club to raise funds for a Freedom Shrine and for the Boy Scouts. The Scouts assisted Club members in delivery and fee-collection of tickets. Extensive newspaper and radio publicity started the ball rolling for this July event.

WESTFIELD, N. J. The world-champion Yankees vs. the red-hot Chicago Sox was the stellar attraction to which a big crowd of youngsters were treated by the Exchange Club of

We're Glad!

Among many letters received in praise of the Rules for Children which appeared in the May issue of *The Exchangite*, was one from Police Justice Paul Kelly of the Village of Freeport on Long Island, N.Y. Police Justice Kelly, who has been conducting a series of educational programs in his Court, used reprints of the special page to reinforce his educational work. The Police Justice also is a member of the Exchange Club of Freeport.

Westfield, for the annual Sunshine Special. Many Club members went along with the busloads of children, to supervise as well as have fun. Morton Newburgh was chairman of the event.

TOLEDO, OHIO. The Exchange Clubs of this area together sponsored an Exchange Club Night at the local baseball park. More than 1,000 tickets were sold by Club members, bringing rebated profit into the treasuries. The Toledo Sox met Minneapolis on the night sponsored by the Clubs.

NASHVILLE, TENN. Billy Graham, world famous evangelist and Christian leader, golfed with Russell W. Brothers, member of the National Board of Control, on a visit to Nashville. After a completed foursome match, the evangelist was a luncheon guest of Board Member Brothers. He earlier had addressed a religious meeting.

A feature article in the *Nashville Tennessean*, reporting the golf and luncheon, specified that Exchangite Brothers' hospitality provided the "tall, handsome" evangelist with a generous portion of baked squab, ham and vegetables, and a cup of fruit salad, topped off with melon, and pecan pie.

CHICAGO, ILL. Charles Comiskey, Jr., of the Chicago White Sox, drew a full house at the Exchange Club of Chicago's meeting when he was principal speaker. After they sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," with great gusto, Club members heard Chuck tell the warm, intimate, inside story of the Sox. In addition, he presented an autographed ball which went to the lucky number-holder in a draw. At a later date, the Club attended a Sox game, enjoying a pre-game dinner together, and going direct to the ballpark by bus.

BUFFALO, N.Y. "Diplomas" for completing Summer Reading Club courses, were presented to a number of youngsters by President Alfred C. Rebman of the Exchange Club of Buffalo. The presentations were made during a party which the Exchange Club gave for all children participating in the courses.

BUTTE, MONTANA. Since 1929, this Exchange Club has been sponsoring a highly successful Track Meet in which local grade schools participate. Winners receive certificates at a special luncheon in their honor. Some of the participants have gone on to make great records elsewhere. In addition to this project, the Club has built up immense interest in an accompanying event—the holding of a grade-school parade, for which seventh and eighth graders fix up class floats. (See picture in this issue.)

BOULDER, COLO. One of the best flying circles in the State of Colorado, has been set up here by the Exchange Club of Boulder. The model-plane circle is blacktopped, and surrounded by cable-strung poles to keep cars and individuals from trespassing. Club members and model enthusiasts added hours of hard work to donations by local firms, to produce the circle. It is planned to erect a concrete center and also a work bench for use of the adults and children using the flying space. All users must conform to rules which were approved by the City Council, and have been posted at the site.

SALISBURY, MD. Praise has come the way of the Exchange Club of Salisbury, for its innovation of a Teen Age Court. This is the only Court of this type to be handled by a



South Pasadena, Calif. Tremendous publicity was gained once again by the Exchange Club of South Pasadena, sponsoring its annual "Old Fashioned Excursion" which traveled on a Sunday to Sylvan Park, Redlands, and provided fun and lively excitement for 600 passengers. Prizes, refreshments, entertainment, and souvenirs highlighted the trip. Among those aboard were (l to r) Secretary George Croft, Past State President Lee Cronk; Wilson H. Rutherford of Alhambra, member of the National Extension Committee; Club President Burton E. Jones; and District Governor Fred L. Cronk.



Mankato, Minn. High point award winner in the non-flying scale model judgments of the model plane meet sponsored by this Exchange Club, was James Wold of Mankato. Past President Cornelius Votca (left) has just presented his trophy to the lad. The meet drew 62 entrants

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county setup. Others, patterned similarly to Salisbury's, exist in various large cities, but only the Salisbury Court coordinates the work of state police, city police, and sheriff's department. The project began after the local police chief, appearing before the Club as a guest speaker, pointed out the need for such a court. Club Secretary Richard Sheridan was its primary organizer, and serves as its instructor. Exchangite Wilmer Parker is its probation officer, and Mrs. Parker serves as its record keeper. Exchangite Julian Pope also helped in organizing the group.

The Court reaches drivers from 16 to 20 years of age. It is educational as well as punitive, with probation one of its chief weapons. Fines are levied where the offense warrants it. A third violation automatically revokes driving privileges until the youth becomes 21. Court meets on Saturdays, and no other cases come within its jurisdiction. Friday-night classes—using material from the National Safety Council, AAA, and insurance companies—and compulsory church attendance, are the principal methods of education. A local, regular magistrate is considered the ideal person to head such a court.

MIAMI-NORTH WEST, FLORIDA. A headline told the world that this Exchange Club was helping a family "down on its luck." *The Miami Daily News* gave a great deal of publicity to the situation, in which the Club asked for help for an unemployable sick man, his wife, and family of nine children. The Club, which had been helping to the extent of about \$100 cash, found the need went beyond its resources. Its appeal for help brought the newspaper publicity, happily followed by dozens of offers of aid.

ALTADENA, CALIF. Quick and unselfish action on the part of the not-yet-chartered Exchange Club of Altadena was commended in a headlined newspaper article in the *Los Angeles (Calif.) Times*. Ten of the new members turned out to supply blood for the seriously ill wife of a fellow Exchangite. She now has recovered nicely. The surplus blood has been credited to the Club's account, on tap for needs of members and their families.

SOUTH SUBURBAN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. A speaker who took an 18-day cruise as a guest of the U. S. Navy—a program designed to acquaint civilians with Navy operations—described his experiences for this new Exchange Club. Floyd E. Simons, bank vice president, traveled with 13 other invited guests, business men in different fields. A highlight

of his trip was the meeting with his son who is a jet pilot aboard an aircraft carrier—the son was completely unaware of his father's coming visit. The cruise took place on this aircraft carrier, with Hawaii its destination.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. The Salvation Army received \$530 from the Exchange Club of Asheville, as a result of the Club's second annual Napkin Sale. This sum sent more than 50 underprivileged boys and girls to summer camp for one week. Club President W. D. Platter and Club Treasurer A. T. Fishel presented the check for the camp, which is supervised by the Salvation Army and sponsored by the city police department.

HIALEAH-MIAMI, FLORIDA. This Exchange Club's Aviation Committee has ample cause to beam with pride. One of the boys it sent to the 1954 National Model Airplane Championships at Glenview, Ill., took a second-place trophy, and all its other entrants (competing with hundreds) finished somewhere in the first ten in every event entered. The Committee has begun plans for the first King Orange International Model Plane Meet.

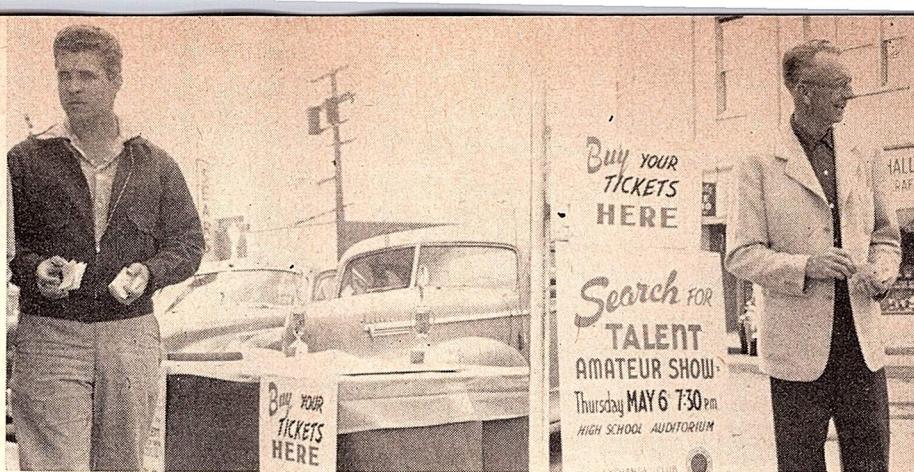
LANCASTER, OHIO. "A huge success" was the consensus of opinion, as observers described the model-airplane meet held by the Exchange Club of Lancaster. The Club cooperated with the Skylarks, local modeling group, in sponsorship. The state's topnotch model-plane enthusiasts competed for 12 trophies, in stunt flying, racing, and combat events. Jet planes especially caused comment among the big crowds who watched the competition. Boy Scouts helped direct parking. There was no charge to spectators.

DALLAS, TEXAS. This Exchange Club sponsored four members of the Dallas Cloud Cutters, a group of young model plane enthusiasts, in a flight to the National Model Air Championships at Glenview, Ill. The *Dallas Times Herald* featured a picture of the youths preparing to make the trip.

LANSING, MICH. It was a red-letter day in this Club, when members found out their wives really could keep a secret—in short, the ladies completely ran a meeting which members had expected to be the same as any other. From the stroke of 12, when the men entered the previously locked room, to the final stroke of the gavel, the ladies proved they could put on the smoothest meeting ever—all of it, a sur-



Stamford, Conn. This Exchange Club wins a citation which thanks the Club publicly, for seven years of outstanding Cancer Fund Drive sponsorship. Shown above (l to r), Club President Harold S. Hodgdon, vice president of the local Cancer Society, and Campaign Chairman Vernon H. Frisbie accepting the award from Judge Charles R. Ebersol, state Cancer Drive chairman.



Escondido, Calif. "How about a ticket?" Al Sickels, left, and George E. Allen are two of the many members of the Exchange Club of Escondido, whose hard work raised funds from the Club's amateur-talent show, for purchase of a Freedom Shrine. Nearly 500 persons saw the one-night program.

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prise to their mates. Members first learned of the plot when they walked into the room, and found it occupied by a group of lovely women—their wives! President Mayo Wolverton discovered his wife had a true talent for presiding; Budd J. Rutter watched his wife perform his Club-secretary duties with great ability; Vernon Ebersole saw his wife introduce the featured performers of the day, in a highly successful manner; and several of the ladies adeptly gave (their husbands') committee reports. The men are still talking about this successful stunt—and still taking off their hats to the ladies for ability to keep a secret, and for a job well done.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. This Exchange Club held an awards ceremony at a high school assembly, later honored the 20 award-winning students at a luncheon. The students, all seniors, were chosen on a basis of combined scholarship, citizenship, sportsmanship, leadership, and service.

HIGH POINT, N. C. A new pleasure boat for City Lake, began its cruising this summer. Placed on the lake by the Exchange Club of High Point, it eventually will become city property. About 53 persons at once, can be carried on its half-hour trips throughout every day.

BIRMINGHAM, MICH. This Exchange Club has dipped deeply into history by reason of at least one member's noteworthy activity—Dr. Otto Beck, State Medical Association committee chairman and Birmingham Exchangite, presented sponsorship of a proposed Beaumont Memorial on historic Mackinac Island, as a project for his Club. The Memorial, as planned by the Medical Association, commemorates the site where Dr. William Beaumont, in 1822, treated a patient who had been accidentally shot, and then observed the progress of healing for a year by keeping the incision partially open. He did this with the patient's permission, and as a result, tremendous progress was made in the field of stomach-disease surgery and care.

Program Chairman DeHull N. Travis vividly recalled this project in a report entitled "Horse and Buggy Ride," during which he noted that the Memorial at last had been completed, taking its place with many other early-American landmarks on the famous and auto-less Island.

ALLAPATTAH, FLORIDA. Two scholarship-winners from Jackson High School, were given transportation expenses by this Exchange Club, to enable them to travel to Northwestern

University's speech institute for outstanding student speakers. Annually 100 young persons are selected from the entire nation for this special session. Very few of them are awarded scholarships.

EAST MEMPHIS, TENN. This Exchange Club has established a Summer Day Camp, planned to operate for six weeks, and to accommodate 100 children. It is expected that this project will be nearly self-supporting.

SPEEDWAY AREA, IND. This Exchange Club has followed up its Washington's Birthday presentation of a Freedom Shrine, with a special Freedom Shrine Plaque presentation, this fall. The Club reports that both were accepted with gratitude and graciousness, by Speedway High School.

LINCOLN, NEBR. Approximately 125 children were taken to the beach by this Exchange Club, putting on its first Sunshine Special. All rides and other facilities were free to the youngsters for two hours. A police-escorted parade preceded the outing. Free pop, and hamburgers, and all the rest of a generous picnic supper, were furnished by the Club. The whole party was a tremendous success.

WINCHESTER, VA. A good party was had by all, when a big troupe of boys—all under 15—splashed, ate, swam, and battled for prizes during the Exchange Club of Winchester's Sunshine Special. Members transported the youngsters to a swimming pool. Everybody had fun.

WILLIAMSOPRT, PA. Children receiving aid from the Lycoming County Child Welfare Services, were chosen for the Exchange Club's annual Sunshine Special. The outing was held at Sportsmen's Memorial Grounds along Loyalsock Creek. Entertainment and a picnic meal were highlights.

EAST DALLAS, TEXAS. The Southwest Model Airplane Championships received extra advertising from an attractive map distributed by the Club, clearly showing the location of the meet at Garland. The Saturday-and-Sunday event included 43 events in control and free flights, open to all ages. A total of 135 trophies and 30 watches went to the winners among 400 contestants. Eight states were represented.



Atlantic City, N.J. Exchange Club members waved Godspeed to 25 boys (above) as the youngsters embarked for a two-week camping trip to Bonnie Brae at Lyons, N.J. This encampment for the underprivileged, is part of the Club's Youth Committee work.



Albion, Mich. "A Dollar or More for a Package of Four" sang these participants in the "Light Bulb Give-Away" as they joined with 50 other Exchangites, to raise funds for the skating-rink shelter house pictured on the basket-fronts. John B. Dickerson, center, headed the two-day drive, and among his many helpers were Junior Exchangites John (left) and Matt Spears.

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This big meet was the second annual championship tournament for model plane builders in the Southwest, sponsored by this Exchange Club. About 50,000 persons witnessed competition between 400 contestants, more than twice the number competing last year. For two days, from soon after dawn to just before dark, events went on at a furious pace, ranging to take in all popular types of flying. These included aerial combat where paper streamers were towed as targets to be cut down by opponents, as well as radio-controlled models where precision maneuvers were controlled by a remote panel board, and other flights such as endurance, speed, acrobatics, and general performance. Proceeds from the meet will be used for the Club's youth welfare program which includes a camp for underprivileged children, and holiday parties for homeless children who are county wards.

CROOKSTON, MINN. Vacation at the YMCA Camp at Lake Park, was the Sunshine Special which this Exchange Club promoted. A number of underprivileged boys were chosen to have vacations at the Camp. After, as special Club guests, they related their camping adventures at luncheon meetings. Camp expenses were paid from the youth project fund raised by the Club's Home Talent Show.

FARGO, N.D. This Exchange Club's Sunshine Special concentrated on providing fun for youngsters who had never had an outing such as the Special. Children were chosen on this basis, even though there was no special indication that they were listed as or officially known as "underprivileged." Club members and children alike had a wonderful time.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. The very professional way in which youngsters were scoring the game, properly amazed members of this Exchange Club when they took 65 boys to see a Big League baseball game. Four members accompanied the young fellows on this Sunshine Special.

DALLAS, TEXAS. Some 325 youngsters had an afternoon at the zoo, with plenty of free rides and all they could eat, when this Exchange Club sponsored its annual Sunshine Special. Three chartered busses took the boys to the zoo, accompanied by Club members. A picnic lunch and soda pop unlimited, added to the afternoon's excitement.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. Two model airplane meets were sponsored by this Exchange Club for the local Airfoilers, a

group of some 60 model-plane enthusiasts. The contests were held at the city airport, and though the weather was not the best, enthusiasm among contestants and spectators ran high. Contestants came from Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, as well as all parts of Michigan. Nearly 200 entries vied in nine free-flight tests on the first Sunday of the two-Sunday meet. One plane was picked up 22 miles from the airport. On the second Sunday, 135 entries entered 10 control-line contests. Large

EXCHANGITES IN THE NEWS

OMAHA, NEB. Exchangite John Rosenblatt, elected mayor of Omaha, took that office on schedule, reports Secretary Walter J. Otto, Jr., and is a due source of great pride to the Club.

TERRE HAUTE, IND. Exchangite Ray Hahn has been elected president of the Associated Retailers of Ohio. This organization is famed for its positive leadership in legislative programs.

CHARLESTON, S.C. Past National President Harold A. Petit, utility executive, has been installed as president of the Charleston Chapter, National Industrial Transportation Association. He is also president of the Executives Club of Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S.C. Past National President Harold A. Petit reports that six of 10 members of the Charleston Legislative Delegation recently elected, were Exchangites. They were: Paul McMillan, Lloyd W. MacBay, and Arthur Ravenel, all of St. Andrews Parish; William H. Grimal, Jr., and John M. Horbeck, both of Charleston; and Clyde Dangerfield, Isle of Palms. In addition, Thomas S. Crump of the Exchange Club of North Charleston, was elected as one of three to serve on the County Council.

beautiful trophies were awarded, costing the Club nearly \$700, and another \$700 went for additional meet expenses. However, from concessions manned by Club members on both Sundays, the Club recouped most of its expenditures. Local merchants made generous gifts.

VALDOSTA, GA. This Club's annual Sunshine Special for youngsters, was described by members as the "biggest and best" ever enjoyed.

NORTH CAROLINA

A reception for National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N. J., socially opened the 20th annual convention of the North Carolina State Exchange Clubs, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem.

Following this Friday-afternoon reception, a buffet supper was held for the conventioneers. Featured at the supper, was outstanding entertainment billed as the biggest show of the year, for the "Biggest and Best" state convention.

Seven of the most versatile Winston-Salem Exchangites opened this floor show with a Can-Can number, an introduction to the Gay Parisian Follies, as the show was called.

This opener to the three-day combination of business and fun, continued with the tantalizing voices of two great torch singers. . . . the strains of a great pianist. . . . adagio dancers which made the blood warm. . . . a magician, outranked only by the great Blackstone, who baffled everyone's mind. . . . and much more. Background was furnished by a professional scenery man, who achieved beautiful effects for a sidewalk-cafe atmosphere: looking out toward the skyline of fabulous Paris, Exchangites viewed the Eiffel Tower, the Rue de la Paix, artists at work on the Left Bank, torch singers and mad dancers in Montmartre, and musicians playing their hearts out.

Business sessions were held on Saturday morning as well as Friday and Saturday afternoons. National President Brick gave a special address to all Club members on Friday afternoon. Speaker at the Saturday luncheon, was the Hon. Capus M. Waynick, former newspaper editor and ambassador to foreign countries, who discussed world affairs.

Election of officers took place on Saturday afternoon. During the same hours, Exchangettes enjoyed a fashion show, followed by an excursion to the New Wake Forest Campus and other points of interest.

Past state presidents were honored at the Saturday luncheon, and most of the annual trophies and awards were presented to Club winners at this time.

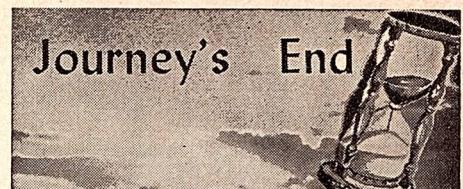
North Carolina awards went to (best projects) Greater Greensboro, High Point, and Roxboro; (bulletin) Burlington, and Charlotte; (scrapbook) Charlotte, and Sharpsburg; (membership increase) Greenville, and Rocky Mount; (local attendance) High Point.

State President Lee Settle presided at the banquet on Saturday evening, in the hotel ballroom. National President Brick delivered the principal address of the convention on this occasion. Final awards were presented, and officers were installed. A dance was held after the banquet, climaxing the bigger-than-ever convention. Attendance had been especially promoted for this year's meeting, by a plan of inter-club competition and assistance, which concentrated on stirring up interest and hence, getting more people to the convention. Entitled the "Buddy-Buddy" system, the procedure urged on members with postcards sent and speeches delivered, all carrying the theme of "This much I'll require of ye. . . . met me at the Robert E. Lee" and "Good program, much fun, well done—don't miss this one!"

New officers include State President James F. Daughtry of Clinton; State Vice President Norman E. Dodson of Hickory; State Treasurer Sam O. Worthington of Greenville; Dr. A. E. Sherron of High Point, state secretary; and these additional members of the board of control: Charles C. Burris of Wilson; Winford E. Carter of Greensboro (member, Greater Greensboro); Frederick G. Chamblee of Statesville; J. D. Ennis of Sanford; J. H. Valentine of Sharpsburg; and William F. Cherry of Charlotte.

A meeting of new officers was held on Sunday morning in the hotel's Winston Room. Exchangites spent most of the rest of the day saying farewell, and eagerly making plans to meet again at next year's conclave.

MASONTOWN, PA. A five-week series of amateur performances led up to a grand finale in the contest sponsored by the Exchange Club resulting in (l to r) a third-place acrobatic dancer, second-place dancer, and first-place-winner singer and dancer, receiving savings bonds. With the girls are General Chairman Tony Hanna, left, and President Rock Smith.



"Death is the gate of Life" — John Bailey

W. E. Callen, past president, Selma (Ala.) . . . Joe L. Bryson, member, Norwood-Birmingham (Ala.) . . . John Parish, secretary, Camden (Ala.) . . . Walter V. Turner, member, Mobile (Ala.) . . . John F. W. Vrba, member, Wasco (Calif.) . . . Allan Sheldon, member, Pasadena (Calif.) . . . Roger O. Young, member, Glastonbury (Conn.) . . . Dr. Ralph B. Barrett, member, Huntington Park (Calif.) . . . Clifford W. Beardsley, member, Bridgeport (Conn.) . . . Leon A. Goforth, member, San Bernardino (Calif.) . . . John S. Parsons, member, Garden Grove (Calif.) . . . J. Harry Spear, Jr., member, Stratford (Conn.) . . . George Allen Chew, member, Santa Clara (Calif.) . . . August Schaub, member, Middletown (Conn.) . . . Arthur R. Dahlgren, member, Bristol (Conn.) . . . George L. Nowell, member, Dublin (Ga.) . . . Bernard Rohling, member, Elgin (Ill.) . . . Joseph G. Lex, member, Evansville (Ind.) . . . Gleason Knight, Jr., member, Danyville (Ill.) . . . Herman C. Balster, member, St. Paul, (Minn.) . . . Lee Huston, member, Caro (Mich.) . . . Harvey J. Walters, member, Sturgis (Mich.) . . . William Platt Wood, member, Ann Arbor (Mich.) . . . Frank M. Ayres, member, Dundee (Mich.) . . . Walter A. Fisher, member, Pontiac (Mich.) . . . Charles W. Eckman, member, St. Paul (Minn.) . . . Clinton C. Prather, member, Indianapolis (Ind.) . . . Francis W. Roost, member, Lansing (Mich.) . . . Eugene A. Childress, member, Leavell Woods (Miss.) . . . George B. de St. Aubin, member, and Henry Gebelein, member, New York (N.Y.).

Cambridge, Md. Exchange Club President Richard Linthicum, left, is presenting the Life Scout Award to Elmer Mowbray, Jr., as Scoutmaster William Yates watches, at a Club dinner where Elmer's parents were also special guests. The Club was especially designated by Scout officials to present this Award.



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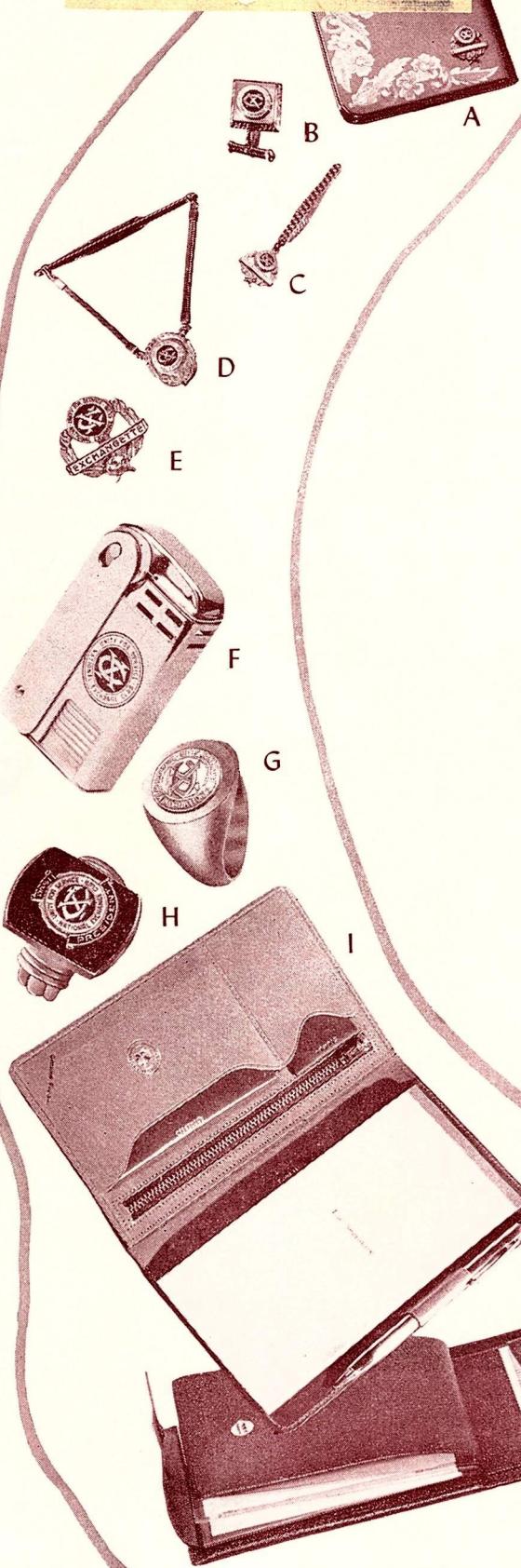
* * * For wife, husband, mother, father, sister, brother, daughter, son. For each person  you'll find a  gift that's perfect. Every item, as well as being useful,  carries the distinctive and  exclusive Exchange-Club  emblem. This makes the ★★★ individualized ★★★ kind of gift which each recipient will truly cherish,  for years.



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- B. CUFF LINKS, with gold-filled Membership emblem.
No. CL-165 \$8.00*
- CUFF LINKS, (not illustrated), with gold-filled Past President emblem.
No. CL-167 \$10.00*
- C. EXCHANGETTE BRACELET, gold-filled medium link chain, with Exchangette emblem charm.
No. XB-212 \$6.00*
Exchangette Charm only, for any charm bracelet.
No. XM-216 \$2.25*
- D. TIE CHAIN, snake link, gold-filled Membership or Past President emblem.
No. TC-170 (Membership) \$6.50*
No. TC-172 (Past Pres.) \$8.50*
Other tie chains with various link styles are available. See Secretaries' Supplies Catalogue for descriptions.
- E. EXCHANGETTE EMBLEM PIN, gold-filled, with emblem in blue, gold, and white.
No. XE-201 \$2.00*
- F. REGENS LIGHTER, windproof, automatic, chrome finish, with authentic emblem engraved in blue on both sides.
RL-192 \$3.00
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GM-100 \$28.75*
- H. PAST PRESIDENT RING, classic design, polished black onyx, with 10k yellow gold Past President emblem.
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No. TR-306, (6 pt. diamond) \$76.30*
No. TR-308, (8 pt. diamond) \$82.55*
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L-90S Black Imported English Morocco \$4.50*
L-92S Hazel Pigskin \$4.50*
L-94S Ginger Top Grain Cowhide \$4.50*
- J. WALLET, Black Imported English Morocco, currency compartment, four transparent card holders in removal case, check pocket.
No. L-8369B \$5.50*
- K. FITTED TRAVEL KIT BRUSH, nylon bristle, of Top Grain Cowhide, with comb, nail file, toothbrush, safety razor, and blades.
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